

FRENCH AIR FIGHTER TO FLY HERE SUNDAY

Flachaire, Who Fought Germany's Premier "Ace" Plans Exhibition

AT BELMONT PLATEAU

Young Women of Emergency Aid Will Take Collection for Aviators' Orphans

Lieutenant Georges Flachaire, of the French aviation corps, will make a flight in his fighting "Spad" on Sunday at Belmont Plateau, Fairmount Park, for the benefit of the orphans of French aviators who have fallen for France.

Lieutenant Flachaire is the holder of four medals and the cordon of honor, given to him as a pilot of an air squadron for heroic service. He holds the honor of being probably the only aviator who ever had a brush with Baron von Richtshofen, the German premier "ace," with whom no aviator to date has fought and returned to tell of it.

His medals are the Legion of Honor medal, the Medaille Militaire, the Croix de Guerre and the British military medal, the last having been awarded him after a fight in which he rescued a British aviator from ten German planes who attacked him in midair.

He is at present stationed at Mincola, L. I., where he is exhibiting the "S. P. A. D." fighting plane to American aviators.

Among the visitors to the British Recruiting Mission today was Joseph Skrlant, a former Philadelphia boy, who has just come to this city from Texas, where he was graduated a flight lieutenant in the Royal British Flying Corps.

Skrlant was at the Fort Worth, Tex., flying course when Vernon Castle met his brave death, and is proud in his praise of that famous "dancing man."

These recruits were all sworn in wearing their hats according to Jewish custom, and they will fight under the flag of David as well as under the British flag. Before they left New York they were presented with a flag by Col. John S. Dennis, second in command of the mission in the United States. Many of them were Russian Jews who were not in the American draft.

No event in years has caused such a sensation among the Jews as the capture of Jerusalem, and these young soldiers are ambitious to fight in the Holy Land to free it from the domination of the Turk.

PREPARE PEACE CLAIMS AGAINST TEUTON ACTS

Natives of European Countries Register Protests—1,000,000 Lithuanians File Petition

Washington, March 29.—Natives of European territories succumbing to German encroachments are systematically registering their protests with the Allied Governments for use at the peace table.

A million Lithuanians in the United States have filed a giant protest with this Government against Germany's announced annexationist plans in Lithuania. A similar petition will be taken in England, Switzerland and other Allied and neutral countries.

Polish natives in American and elsewhere have already filed protests against the Teuton Nation's marauding.

Similar movements are under way among racial organizations interested in free and unfettered development for the peoples of the United States and other Russian border provinces.

Thrown flat on the peace table, these testimonials are expected to invalidate the Teuton claim of altruism in dealing with the lands her armies or her propagandists have overrun.

The move is but one part of a general program, now some months in operation, to assemble facts which at the ultimate settlement will display Hohenzollernism to the world in its true light.

Colonel House, President Wilson's personal representative in international matters, is preparing the American side of the indictment.

QUIBBLING IN SENATE CONDEMNED BY EDGE

Critics Should Visit Cantonments More Frequently, N. J. Governor Declares

Trenton, N. J., March 29.—Governor Edge, in his address of welcome and endorsement before the State Convention of Four-Minute Men, condemned the political quibbling and partisanship in the United States Senate during the last few days.

He declared he was sorry that valuable time was being wasted in such a manner when the American boys are giving up everything for their country.

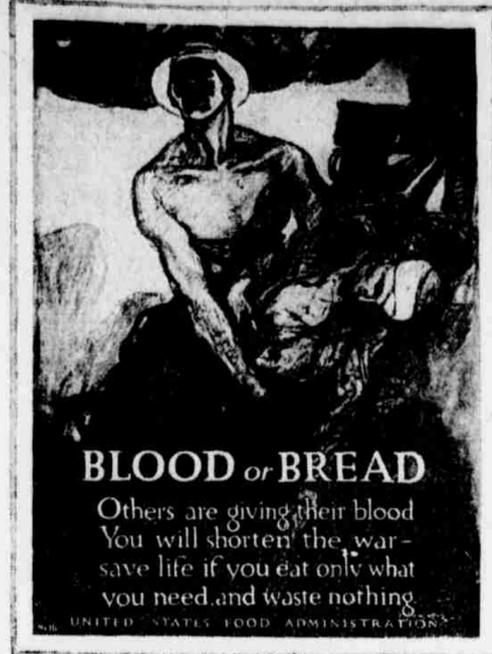
The Governor said he wished some of the critics would visit the cantonments more frequently.

Praising the work of the Four-Minute Men, the Governor said that every one could not be on the firing line. New Jersey, he stated, is sending more men into the army, in proportion to the population, than any State in the Union.

"Until we have whipped the Germans this war will not end," said the Governor, and the declaration brought forth applause from the audience.

Colonel Sees Grandson Jumps From Maine Politics to Visit Mrs. Archie Roosevelt and Child

POWERFUL POSTER APPEAL



The above placard is one of the most effective issued in the publicity campaign for the food administration to effect wheat saving.

The Yellow Dove A Romance of the Secret Service BY GEORGE GIBBS

CHAPTER XVII (Continued)

LINDBERG! Hammerley turned and looked at his guard, who was standing motionless by the window, gazing out at the fading landscape. Lindberg was his one, his last desperate hope. Udo von Winden, his cousin—it was too much to hope that Udo would be of service to him. He had caught a glimpse of Udo's face in the hallway downstairs when Von Stromberg's orders were given. He had some pale and stared at him in pity and horror as Hammerley had gone up the stairs, but Hammerley knew that the ties of kinship, the memories of their boyhood together, were nothing beside the iron will and indomitable authority of the great man who had condemned Lindberg to die.

"I can tell you that there is not," he said severely. "I would have said as much. But it was a pardonable curiosity, might I say?" "Pardonable, ja, wohl," the man replied, "but must unceasingly under the circumstances." "You have a deep sense of your responsibilities." "Ja, I obey my orders, that is all. I do not care what others do tomorrow." "Therefore you will shoot me tomorrow." "Perhaps," he shrugged. "I am but an instrument of Providence." He waved his hand. "But I talk too much, and do you it is not seemly in a soldier and a prisoner." "You have a fine sense of the fitness of things." "Ja, it was so written." "He relapsed into silence and in spite of efforts on Hammerley's part refused to speak further. It was only after Hammerley lodged his gun in his unsolability that he spoke with some asperity. "I can trouble you to be quiet. When I am relieved, my successor may let you speak and laugh as much as you please. But it is not seemly in a man at the point of death. It would be better if you were saying your prayers." "I still have a few hours, perhaps. You would not mind telling me the hour at which you are both of us to be relieved?" "The man gazed at him unconcerningly. "After supper. He finished indifferently. "8 o'clock, perhaps."

Hammerley was silent. Two hours or more to wait before a change of guard, that was his only chance that Lindberg would be able to do something. Even then if he managed to get loose, there was left little more than an hour in which to reach the road by which the machine would come from Berlin, and even then it would be a matter of life or death. His case was desperate. Only a miracle it seemed could make a success of what had been a pitiful failure; only an act of Providence could save him from the disgraceful end that awaited him.

He drew up his knees and studied the boots at his ankles. His guardian was the one who had tied them. "You tie a good square knot, my friend. You were once a sailor, is that right?" "But nothing would induce the soldier to talk." "As the supper hour approached, Hammerley could hear the rattle of pans and dishes downstairs and noticed the odor of coffee. They would not starve him, of course. In a little while some one would come with food. After a while, if the silence continued, the rattle of the dishes ceased and there was a sound at the door into the hall as if some one had entered. Lindberg went to the door. His sturdy back had never seemed so ugly nor so welcome, for the soldier's inaction was getting on Hammerley's nerves. The other came over to the bed and gravely examined the inmate. Then, satisfied with the results, Lindberg turned straight and glanced around the room. "But," he muttered. And then to the soldier: "You will go down and tell Lindberg to bring Herr Hammerley's supper. You will then relieve the man at the door of his Excellency." "The man bowed and departed. They still trusted Lindberg. Then Udo had suspected nothing, or if he had suspected, he had kept his thoughts to himself. Hammerley lay back on the pillow preparing a stolid indifference for Lindberg's entrance. And when the meal was brought, Lindberg untied his hands and stood over him with an automatic pistol in his hand.

"Your weapon makes a poor talker, Herr Hauptmann," said Hammerley with a laugh. "I greatly regret its necessity," replied Wentz with his machine-made politeness. Hammerley ventured nothing for a moment, sitting silently and with a surprising appetite, for good Lindberg's face in the background had given him the courage. When the meal was done he asked for his pipe again, and Wentz ordered the forester to fill it. Hammerley inhaled the smoke and exhaled a sigh.

"So far as I am concerned, Herr Hauptmann," he said with a smile, "when this pipe is finished you may kill me at once."

He extended his wrists behind him in silence while Lindberg took half a dozen turns of the rope and made it fast. Hammerley sat up in bed puffing at his pipe and wondering whether some miracle might not be effected that would kill Wentz. But he was quickly disillusioned. For when Lindberg took the dishes and turned toward the door he heard Wentz's crisp orders: "You will send Max Sont to take the first night watch upon the prisoner. He is awaiting his orders in the guard room. Schnell."

Without even a glance at the prisoner Lindberg saluted and went out, and Hammerley's spirits fell. Help from Lindberg was impossible. Von Stromberg was taking every precaution. There was no way out of it. Hammerley was doomed. But while Wentz was in the room he kept a cheery countenance, though for the first time in his life he could remember his pipe was airtight. He relapsed into silence and in spite of efforts on Hammerley's part refused to speak further. It was only after Hammerley lodged his gun in his unsolability that he spoke with some asperity. "I can trouble you to be quiet. When I am relieved, my successor may let you speak and laugh as much as you please. But it is not seemly in a man at the point of death. It would be better if you were saying your prayers."

"I still have a few hours, perhaps. You would not mind telling me the hour at which you are both of us to be relieved?" "The man gazed at him unconcerningly. "After supper. He finished indifferently. "8 o'clock, perhaps."

"The man stood erect and saluted. "Zu befehl, Herr Hauptmann," he said. Hammerley saw the door close and heard the key turn in the lock while Sont came forward into the room and stood by the foot of the bed. Hammerley studied him closely—a tall, loosely jointed man in his early thirties with the heavy brows and high cheekbones of the East Prussian, the face of

LA FOLLETTE REJECTS WISCONSIN CANDIDATES

Refuses to Align Himself with Any of Three Senatorial Aspirants

Washington, March 29.—Declaring that the platform of Victor Berger, Socialist candidate for United States Senator from Wisconsin "cannot be successfully defended before the American people," Senator La Follette decries the leading editorial of his magazine in a discussion of the recent Wisconsin primaries.

La Follette refuses to align himself with either Lenroot or Davies, the Republican and Democratic candidates respectively. Campaigns such as theirs, he said, "beget campaigns such as Berger's."

The platform of Berger, he says, "should be met and its fallacies pointed out by arguments rather than by attempts to suppress them by force. It represents a profound and radical dissatisfaction with some of the war policies of the present Administration and with suppression of free discussion of such aims and policies."

La Follette's refusal to align himself with either Lenroot or Davies, the Republican and Democratic candidates respectively, Campaigns such as theirs, he said, "beget campaigns such as Berger's." "I cannot turn the pages, my friend, in a pity. But propped upon one elbow I can see quite well if you will put the cards upon the bed." "The man did as requested and Hammerley thanked him. "You are a kind fellow. It is broad upon the waters. You will find it after many days." "It is nothing. I would expect as much from another." "Now, you will permit, I would prefer the solitude of my thoughts." (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

PENNSYLVANIA WOMAN KILLS ARMY OFFICER

Mrs. Louise Biegert Commits Suicide After Shooting Lieutenant Dickson in Jacksonville Hotel

Jacksonville, Fla., March 29.—Lieutenant Samuel J. Dickson, of Los Angeles, Cal., attached to Camp Joseph E. Johnston, was killed in a room in a Jacksonville hotel last night, presumably by Mrs. Louise Biegert, who committed suicide by shooting herself a few minutes after she is alleged to have shot Dickson. No theory was advanced by the police as to the cause of the affair.

Mrs. Biegert came here several months ago from Girard, Pa., the police said. She left a note, in which she gave instructions to notify her brother, Daniel Biegert, of Girard.

Lieutenant Dickson was assigned to Camp Johnston last November.

LADS BREAK INTO THEATRE

Had No Money and Didn't Want to Miss Serial

Three boys who broke into the Lyric Theatre, Broadway and Newton avenue, Camden, in the hope of seeing an installment of a motion-picture serial which they did not want to miss and for which they could not pay faced Recorder Stackhouse today. They were released.

The boys, Walter Devlin, Joseph Johnson and Harry Taylor, are fourteen years of age. According to the manager of the theatre, the boys forced a back window and entered the stage. A performance was in progress. Not knowing where they were, they went through a door and found themselves facing the puzzled audience.



Save an Hour Save a Dollar If Time is Money You can use both

I don't know of any easier way to save an hour than to move the hands of the clock from two to three. I don't know of any more pleasant way to save a dollar than by saving the difference between 2 and 3 and get a \$3.00 hat for \$2.00

My Windows show the new Spring Styles that will "go over the top" in the Easter Parade.

Tree Top 1307 Market St. Open Evenings

Advertisement for Dr. Von's Health Biscuits. Text: 'NOMINATED BY PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, March 22, 1918. Wilson today nominated John Knox, New York, to be judge of the southern district of Texas; Woodburn, Reno, Nev., to be judge of the southern district of Nevada (reappointment); James T. Farrell, Fort Worth, Tex., to be United States district attorney for the State of Texas; and William Osborn, Cambridge, Mass., to be United States Marshal for the southern district of Virginia (reappointment).'

Advertisement for Dr. Von's Health Biscuits. Text: 'CONSTIPATION is permanently relieved and prevented by the daily use of DR. VON'S HEALTH BISCUITS. Contain no medicine. Nothing but pure food. They keep you well. 25c per package. At principal drug and grocery stores. Dr. Von's Health Biscuit Co., 2218-2220 Market Street.'

Advertisement for Hirsch's clothing. Text: 'THE HOME OF STYLE AND ECONOMY. PURCHASING ORDERS ACCEPTED. Jersey Top Silk Petticoats \$2.98. Easter Suits, Dresses, Coats. \$19.75 & \$25 and up to \$50.00. Tomorrow we are ready for the hundreds who will want their Easter clothes with greatly augmented stocks that have been arriving all week. What a showing of models—what a display of fashion thoughts—what a lovely rainbow of coloring! Hundreds and hundreds of models—all correct and most of them never before shown at these popular prices. Suits, Dresses, Coats. In the new coat lengths developed of serge, poplin, tricotine, Poret willis, shepherd checks, gabardines and tweeds. The newest silhouette developed of plain color or striped taffeta, crepe de chine, georgette, satins and crepe metzgers. Newest full-length models developed of wool serge, poplin, gabardine, novelty checks and velours, shepherd checks and tweeds.'

Advertisement for Georgette Crepe Silk and Easter Millinery. Text: 'Georgette Crepe Silk Waists \$4.98 Positive \$5.50 and \$6.00 Values. Easter Millinery In Refreshing Loveliness and Charm \$4.98 & \$5.98. Our popular-priced millinery is incomparable—being made in our own workrooms from creations that are selling at double and three times our prices in exclusive shops. All newest effects, small or large salons, turbans, mushrooms and pokes.'

Advertisement for 3 Hour Specials. Text: '3 Hour Specials—9 to 12 Noon! Jersey Silk VESTS \$1.00 Women's \$6.98 Silk Poplin DRESSES \$5.00 Women's \$15 New Easter SUITS \$9.00 Children's White Lingerie DRESSES \$2.00 Children's \$5 Silk Poplin Coats \$3.00. Cut full and roomy in flesh only. French tulle neck, shields under arms. Several styles for choice in new colorings. Sizes up to 14. Of serge and shepherd check materials in a popular coat model. All sizes. Face trimmed and pink or blue ribbon trimmed. Sizes to 6 years. New belted models. Sizes 2 to 6 years.'

Advertisement for Great Basement News. Text: 'Great Basement News A Sale of Newest Easter Suits 7 Styles for Choice—Values Up to \$22.50. Again the basement comes to the front at a most opportune time with a sensational sale of newest suits. Developed of serge, poplins and shepherd checks in the new coat lengths, lined throughout. Sizes up to 44. Girls' White Lingerie Confirmation Dresses. Women's Newest SPRING \$7.98 COATS. Of serge and poplin full-length models. \$2.98 to \$6.98.'